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Tales out of School



FROM PEGGY TO POLLY.

Dearest Polly:

Have you ever sat in the shade of a glorious old mango tree covered with an abundance of fruit and, whiffing the delightful scent of the luscious fruit which will be ripe in a few weeks, compose a letter? But I know you haven't. Come to Hawaii and we will show you how to get that wonderful sensation. As the weather grows warmer, cares are abandoned and everything tends toward the out door life.

There was a bit of romance connected with the marriage of Ned Steel to Mrs. Kathleen Davis—I told you Cupid was in town. You remember him as the chap who danced with Duke in "The Follies" and who has played in, and directed, a number of amateur theatricals. The girls hereabouts have looked upon him during his sojourn in Honolulu as a confirmed "bach," immune against the allurement of the most crushing. In "Mlle. Modiste" he fairly abused the fair chorus ladies. Comes here a stranger, pretty as a picture and as chic as a fashion plate, and Ned met her. So did several others and within a couple of weeks it was a race for life. And Ned came in winner with the other fellows far behind. Cheer up, girls, "Aren't these fishes still a-swimmin' just as luscious every way, as those that hissed and spluttered in the sauce—yesterday?"

Another letter from an observer on the mainland the other day brought the news that the college girls take quite a part in political campaigning. Doris Hutchins (you remember her as the sweet, delicate miss whom I wrote about as having returned to the islands) was seen driving an auto bearing the sign, "Stitt Wilson for Mayor," in Berkeley. This, I am told, is quite the thing and there is a good bit of rivalry and party jealousy at times just as there is among the men. I'm sure Doris was "in her sphere," for, from what I know of her, she probably was driving to a tea or card party and campaigning on the side.

A young school teacher of whom I have written before recently laid aside his books and spectacles and stern countenance and sailed away to Hawaii, the land of school teachers and came. His departure has left something of a void in the younger social circle and has been the topic for the before chapel talks for the past week. It—the conversation—runs something like this:

"It is too bad, for he is such a wonderful dancer." "Did you ever go surfing with him?" "He always made you believe it was only you," etc. This morning one pert young miss tossed her head and remarked, "I don't know how much Mr. — knows about raising cane—the kind that grows on plantations—but he'll get on with the schoolmaams, all right," and she cast an admiring glance at one of the "special" teachers as she passed through the hall.

We hear that Brodie Smith has been initiated into the Alpha Sigma Phi

and is most popular among the girls there in the University of California. I guess Alpha Sigma Phi is always popular. I know a number of them, at least, who are. Brodie was a Punahou student of a year ago.

There was a very much-admired maiden staying at the Moana hotel a short time ago and likewise a much-liked Honolulu youth who helped admire her. Only he admired her more than the others, or appeared to, and quite a bit of comment was caused by it. The only thing to mar the little romance for the vivid imagination was the fact that an engagement to a girl far away had been recently announced. But from the girl, or the girl's mamma, he concealed the fact and fond parent was very much disturbed and said so and vowed that before their return to their native land she would ask his intentions. They left and there was quite a scene at the boat. Tears and sighs and everything else that goes with a fond parting. Whether or not the severe question was put will be known when the young man steps from the world of bachelor to benedict. It is interesting to follow it out. Question, who will wear the orange blossoms?

A letter from Mona Hind to one of the Honolulu girls the other day told of the Ukulele Club in the East. A visit from the Low girls had made things lively and the club had a wonderful meeting. The girls of Capen School and Smiths enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Peggy Center is going to sing in "The Amazons," the new play to be put on shortly by the dramatic club. Peggy has to accompany herself on the guitar and has had to learn to play it all for the exacting stage director. I think everyone knows what a sweet voice she has and how clever she is before the footlights.

I am told that one night one of the leaders in society had a dinner party and as the guests found their places and were at last seated the hostess said, "You know, it's a funny thing, I forgot all about having company to dinner tonight until late this afternoon—the guests very politely laughed when the hostess interrupted—but the funny part of it is when I did remember, I could not for the life of me think who was coming." This was rather a pleasant situation to face during the 10 courses which followed, don't you think? As I have said before, I need a new book on etiquette. And this is all, Polly Flinders—

PEGGY.

CLEVER BENEFIT PROGRAM GIVEN AT THE PRIORY

A picturesque and clever benefit entertainment was given last night at St. Andrew's priory for the children's library. Costume dances and songs made up a program that was much enjoyed by the interested audience. The program was as follows: Songs—(a) Chinese Narcissus; (b) The Mynah Bird.

Folk Dance—Reap the Flax. Swedish Folk Dance—(a) The Washerwoman; (b) Children's Polka. Gilbert Song—Mikioi. Mr. Thomas J. Carter Irish Washerwoman Jig. Gustaf's Skool. Swedish Highland Schottische. Scotch Klappdans. Swedish Songs—(a) His Lullaby; (b) Longing. Carrie Jacobs Bond. Miss Hamlin. Folk Dance—Hop Morr Annika. Swedish Little Bo-peep Dance. Mother Goose Songs. Wooden Shoe Dance. Dutch Song—Nai Aupuni. Mrs. Chilton Hawaii Ponoi.

The program was under the direction of Miss Sarah J. Simpson and Miss Eunice Carter.

How many people do you know—including yourself—who can repeat the ten commandments?

GEIER SAILORS STUDY ENGLISH AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Eighty Men and Non-Commissioned Officers are Hard at Work

English classes in the Y. M. C. A. educational department greatly increased Wednesday by the addition of 80 sailors and non-commissioned officers from the interned German cruiser Geier. The classes numbering eight of ten members each, meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Conversational English is taught, there being at present three teachers, C. R. Coe, O. P. Gunn and J. F. Rock. Jay Urice, head of the department, hopes to procure more teachers to assist him in the work of teaching American conversation to the Germans during their stay here.

Arrangements for the new work were made through the German consulate by E. A. Berndt, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. educational committee.

FAIR "TANGO" FESTIVAL NO TERPSICHOREAN STUNT

(Special to Nippon Jiji).

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Invitations numbering 3000 have been sent out by Japanese fair commissioners to American and Japanese notables to attend the tango festival in the Japanese building May 5.

The Jiji explains that "tango" means boy in Japanese and that May 5 is Boy's Day just as March 3 is set aside for the girls. Large paper fish called kituwa are hung to the breeze in Japan and general carnival spirit prevails.

Society Personals

Recent arrivals at the Panama-Pacific international exposition from Hawaii are: Wm. M. Giffard, Mrs. Emmeline Magoon, J. T. McCrosson, J. W. Waldron, all of Honolulu.

Mrs. F. E. Steere will give a tea next Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Cousins, mother of Prof. A. L. Andrews, who is to leave for the mainland next week. The tea will be a Manoa affair.

Miss Margaret Barrett, 4401 Michigan avenue, who has spent the winter in California, will go from there to Honolulu shortly and expects to return to Chicago about May 15.—Chicago American.

The return of Capt. and Mrs. George H. Jamerson and Lieut. Frederick A. Barker to their stations in Fort Shafter after a four months' leave of absence was a welcome one. The popular officers and their wives made an extensive tour of the mainland during their stay and have returned to their post after an enjoyable trip.

Word has been received from Mr. Harold Brewer, who was one of the popular school teachers at Mill's Institute, from Paauhau plantation, where he is permanently located. Mr. Brewer is enraptured with Hawaii and its beauty, though he misses Honolulu and the surf. He was an adept at surf riding.

News from the eastern colleges tell of the Honolulu boys and girls and their activities. From Cornell comes word that seven of the island boys have been taken into the same fraternity and now Elbert and Malcolm Tuttle, who graduated from the academy last year, with Ralph Gray, Clarence Dyer, Alexander Anderson and others are wearing the emblem of Alpha Theta.

College Men at Exposition.

The San Francisco Chronicle of March 28, tells of an interesting club which has been formed in San Francisco recently. The following will be of interest to the collegiates in general and graduates of these universities:

"The Yale, Harvard and Princeton alumni of San Francisco have established headquarters and a club at Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park, exposition grounds.

"The executive committee, composed of William Thomas of Harvard, W. N. Drown of Yale and Charles N. Black of Princeton have sent out the following announcement to graduates of the three universities:

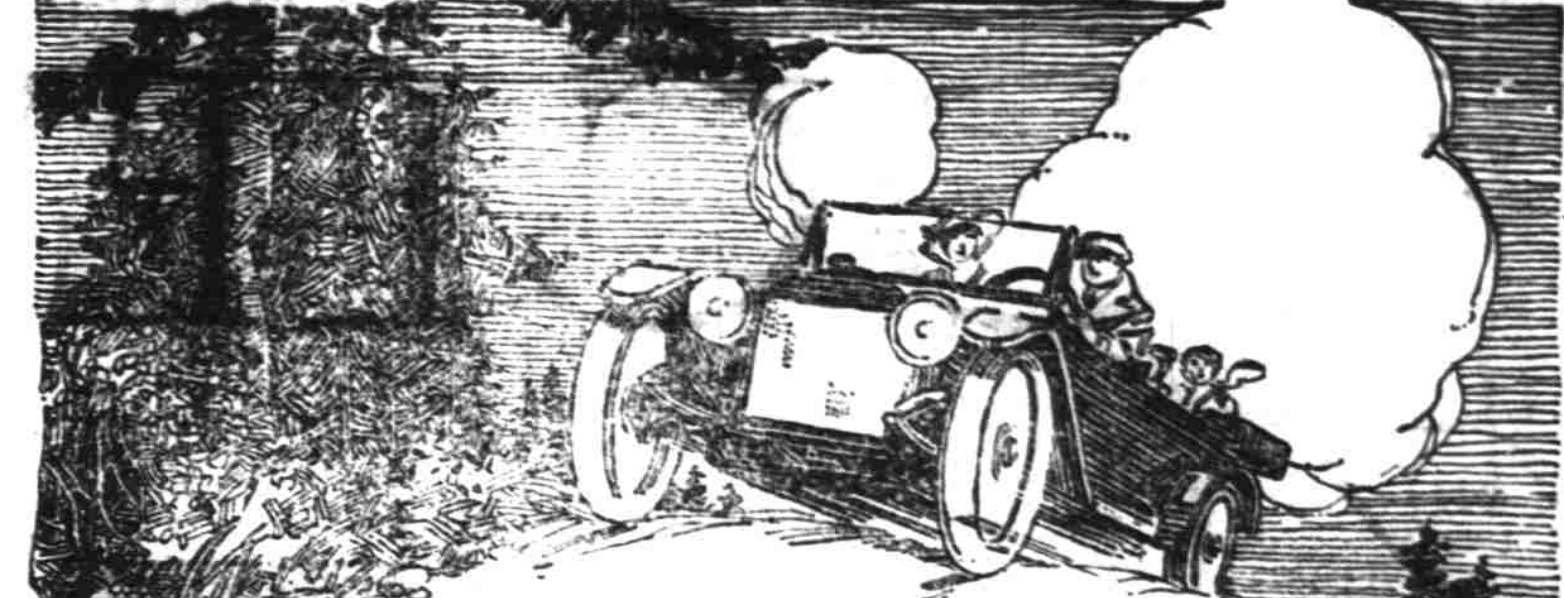
"Alfred S. V. Carter has been appointed secretary and will spend his time at the Yale, Harvard and Princeton club at Old Faithful Inn, where registers for the three colleges are kept. Everyone connected with Yale, Harvard or Princeton visiting the exposition is requested to call and register.

"Old Faithful is the official headquarters for all Yale, Harvard and Princeton men and it is to our advantage to have as large a membership in this club as possible. It gives visiting Yale, Harvard and Princeton men an unusual opportunity for getting in touch with their classmates and friends in San Francisco and vicinity."

General Alejandro Rodriguez, a prominent figure in the last Cuban revolution against Spain, died at his home in Havana.

Theron W. Crissey, historian of Norfolk, Conn., and a school teacher, died at Bide City, Fla. He was about 78 years old.

Women will be employed as chauffeurs on Toledo's jitney buses. The town of Cassopolis, Mich., with 350 homes has 82 widows. Swedish women are drilling for war should the necessity arise.



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